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Adjournment of Congress.

tion for the adjournment of both Houses, and the first session of the thirty-third Congress virtually closed on that day, although a postponement of the formal close until Monday was obtained for the purpose of perfecting legislation already acted on, and to guard against accidents; it was understood that no legislative motion should be made after 4 o'clock perhaps any other State in the Union in regard to on Friday. On Saturday in the Senate, nothing was the Mails. From what we can learn, this is not with-

enrolled Bills, suggested that a recess be taken until be forwarded through that office. Charleston is now one o'clock, which was agreed to. At one a long about the last office furnished on the line of the great Commons-J. Headen, (whig) : Aaron Headen and debate sprung up on the Message vetoing the River Mail in South Carolina. Yet many of the Northern C. Cotton, (dems) and Harbor Bill, but as the order of the House pro- Postmasters are so ignorant of the geography of the hibited any motion other than that of adjournment, Southern States that they continue to send their Mail half-past seven o'clock Monday, (to-day.)

just past has as little to answer for as most of its pre- trol. The press in South Carolina have abused them Thomas A. Norment, dem., 796; Robt. E. Troy, and none of these more promptly than those ema- where Charleston furnishes one. nating from the Secretary of the Navy. The manner passed was in the highest degree complimentary.

Everything ought to stand upon its own merits. There of dollars, doubtless an over-estimate. are items in every River and Harbor Bill that Congress would not begin to pass separately, as there are also, no doubt, items that are unexceptionable .-If acted upon separately they would be acted upon understandingly. The present system is too much in the log-rolling line. These principles are enunciated in the President's message vetoing the River and Harbot Bill and they strike us as being sound and forcible.

The session just closed has been long enough in all conscience, but not so long as most of its predecessors for some years past, and we of Wilmington have some reason to make for it a white mark, as it has given us a start for the restoration of our harbor to

Among the business done by the Senate, we notice the confirmation of the Treaty with Mexico, fixing the boundary, releasing us from the stipulations of the former treaty, which bound us to defend the Mexican frontier against the Indians, and, besides giving us the route across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

There is also the Reciprocity Treaty with the British American Colonies settling the Fishery disputes with Great Britain. Also the Japan Treaty, opening certain parts of that Empire to our trade, and affording us a refuge for our Sailors in the Chinese Seas. Also a treaty with Russia upon the basis so long contended for by the United States, that free ships make free goods .- Daily Journal 7th inst.

In this section there is some falling off in the Democratic vote, and, of course, Mr. Bragg will fall behind Governor Reid's vote in the Cape Fear country. How much this falling off may be, we are unable to say; it will not be so much as our friends fear or our opponents hope for-but is certain that there will be a falling off. Our opinion has been, for some days past, that Mr. Bragg would be elected, but by a reduced majority. We have seen nothing as yet to cause us to change our opinion. We don't like betting on elections, in any case; but as some folks will do such things, we would merely say to the Democrats, and Whigs too, that the chances are so close, that no majorities ought to be given on either side. It is fair to bet on the Governor's elec-

The chances of a Democratic mojority in the Legislature are very fair-as fair as we had any right to expect; and if we do as well throughout the State as we have done in the Counties we have heard from, the thing will be straight. We have lost in Columbus and gained in Brunswick and Bladen. We may lose one in Cumberland, but don't give it up .-Sampson is all straight and there can be no other adverse changes to hear from in this district, so that we have fully held our own. Johnston will give a Democratic gain of two, and Wake a loss of one. So it goes. We think that some time must clapse before anything definite can be known in regard to the complexion of the next General Assemby. It is very propable that after all the Clingman men may hold the

To overcome Governor Reid's majority in the State, it will require Gen. Dockery to make an average gain of 69 votes in every county of the State. In some he will do more than this, but in many he will not do as much, and in others Mr. Bragg will gain. Dorgald, (Fed.,) 522. We expect to know about it positively when the weather gets colder. It may require that every matter certain So in regard to the Legislature .-Let us wait. Patience is a great thing, and, moreover, it is a christian virtue.

WHAT DOES MRS. GRUNDY SAY !- Our neighbor of the Herald was very anxious before the election to no opposition; Commons-Houston and Whitfield know what Mrs. Grundy would say in the event of elected-Houston, 882, Whitfield, 735, Reid, 659; six Whigs being sent to the Legislature from this Broadhurst, 145, Jones, 104. District. What does Mrs. Grundy now say, since she has been made aware of a clear Democratic gain of two members of the Legislature in the Cape Fear region? Can the Herald explain?

MORAL.-The process of counting chickens should be deferred until that of hatching has been comple- Faison (dem.) is elected to the Senate, and Shaw and the little destruction of property by fire in that city." ted; which being interpreted means: Don't count your chickens [nor Legislators,] before they're hatched.

candidate for Governor-and, from all appearances candidates for the latter office in the field. the present Governor elect of North Carolina-was very much run down by the Whig press, by whom he was rather sneeringly referred to as Lawyer Bragg, the profession of Law seeming to be regarded by (whig) 377. Commons-Shaw, (dem.) 718; Daughthem as something ignominious and disqualifying .-The sincerity of all this may be more properly estima- (whig( 579. Sheriff—Royal, (dem.) 469; Crumpler, (dem.) 526; West, (whig) 462. ted when we reflect that the present idol of the Whig party, in this State, for whom they would sacrifice Harrington, (dem.) 295. Commons—Shepherd, Wagoner Dockery three times over is Lawyer Bad- (dem.) 1459; Cofield, (dem.) 1070; McDuffie, (dem.) ger, and next to him, Lawyer Graham. And some of 1112; McKoy, (dem.) 459; Reardon. (dem.) 166; although, no doubt, most of them can set up an ex- (whig,) 882. Sheriff-Johnson, 1435; Blalock, 510. ocase something like that of the country girl, who ex- Lenoir. Senate-Speight, (dem.) 164; Patrick, company at Marseilles, has been condemned to a

The only bags made up for Columbia direct are at Jones, (whig) 1188. New York and Washington. The Baltimore and WARREN .- Commons-Jenkins, (dem.) 645. Wil-Richmond papers are mailed at the distributing office liams (dem.) 520; Pritchard, (dem.) 463 that the mails for the upper districts of this State For School Tax, 670; against it, 557. should be put in a mail bag for Columbia. Charles- PITT.-We learn verbally from Pitt, that Ebon. ton is now about the last post office served from the whig, is elected to the Senate, and Blow and Single-Friday, the 4th, was the day fixed by joint resolu- South Carolina Railroad, and mail matter directed tary, democrats, to the Commons. there, destined for the up-country, is detained on its route twenty-four hours.

The only remedy for the matter that we can see is HALIFAX-Senate-Wiggins, (whig) 240; Whitato make Wilmington a distributing office. We com- ker. (dem.) 216. Commons-Smith, (whig) 617: mend the matter to the attention of the Department Perkins, (whig) 572; Batchelor, (dem.) 539; Sav

Columbia South Carolinian. There are more complaints in South Carolina than done except the signing of Bills, and some executive out just cause. When the line boats ran from this place, Charleston was the first office in that State In the House, the Speaker, after signing sundry which received the Mails, and all letters, &c . could mington & Manchester Railroad are blamed for the After all that has been said and done, the session whole difficulty, when it is entirely beyond their con-

decessors, while it has more of good with long enough, and, notwithstanding attention has been whig, 675; Jacob Alford, whig, 645. which to offset its faults and failings. A great deal called to the subject, they continue their abuse. As of Buncombe talking and humbug motions have been an evidence of the difficulty under which the Mail made, but at the same time a great deal of important arrangements now rest, Marion C. H., which is business has been done. Something has been done about the first office in South Carolina reached by towards ballancing the accounts between the North the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad, receives the Commons, over Ingraham, whig. Buchanan, whig. and the South, and vindicating the proper principles bulk of the matter due it from the North by the way upon which the Federal Government should be ad- of Charleston, and yet it is about two hundred miles ministered. After all the blatant predictions we North of Charleston; -here is a detention of about To the House of Representatives: have heard, the public lands have not been squan- 48 hours. Again: Columbia, which is but twentyone side nor from the other. Most, if not all, the Road, and receives a Mail direct from the Agents daimeasures known as "administration," have passed, ly, is forced to wait for the larger portion of its Mail including many of the necessary reforms in the pub- until that Mail returns from Charleston, notwith- full opportunity of examining and considering its as T -- has thought them worth copying, and has lic service, recommended by the different Secretaries. standing Columbia furnishes at least thirty offices forbid me to give it my signature. It belows to the

in which the bill for the six steam frigates was about noon on the 5th inst., in Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, and extended rapidly through Foucher, have thus failed to obtain the approbation of succes-Of course a considerable hue and cry will be made LaFayette and Magazine streets. Large quantities sive Chief Magistrates. over the President's vetoes of the Insane Land Bill of Naval Stores and Provisions were destroyed .- On such an examination of this bill as it has been and the River and Harbor Bill, but all that will amount Messrs. Converse & Co., W. S. Wright and E. J. in my power to make, I recognise in it certain proto nothing. The President will not sign any general Hart, were the principal sufferers. These firms were stood alone, it would be compatible with my convic-Bill for the Improvement of Rivers and Harbors .- mostly insured. The loss is estimated at one million tions of public duty to assent to, but at the same

pointed Minister resident of the United States at Ni-

Mr. Whitaker has laid on our table "Our Honeymoon, and other comicalities from Punch," illustra- have them prosecuted with energy, and to see the ted by Jno. McLenan. It makes a handsome volume benefits sought to be obtained by them fully realized. of 572 pages, and is beyond doubt capital food for The prominent point of difference between those who

ELECTION RETURNS.

PRECINCTS.	Dockery.	Bragg.	Sen. Co		MMONS.		Hall
			Fennell.	Person.	Williams.	Powers	=
Wilmington	338	393	89	343	504	387	580
Masonboro'	34	20	18	17	22	36	43
Sandy Run	00	77)	22	72	13	48	55
Holly Shelter	00	70	11	20	27	39	45
Rocky Point	19	58/	26	40	50)	30	60
Long Creek	10	139	56	95	51	92	130
So. Washington	11	84	40	44	48	46	88
Moore's Creek	2	36	21 17	16	31	3	32
Piney Woods	10	57 51	26	29 19	33	18	25
Caintuck	4	74	40	59	44	23	4
Upper Black River Federal Point	2	11	7	11	11	3	1
Middle Sound	2	39	14	35	21	2	3
Total	424	1109	387	800	904	762	1190

Brunswick County

We have received the following returns complete,

giving ME	ARES (I	Dem.) tw	enty-five	majo	rity i	n the
County:						
RUSSELL	s (whig	) majorit	y at Nort	hwest	,	32
Do.			" Town	n Cree	ek,	4
Do.		14.	Lockwo	od's F	olly,	29
				w	٠	65
MEARES'	majorit	y at Smi	thville.			48
Do.	4.4	" Sha	llotte,			278
Do	3.5	· Wa	ccamaw,			15
					90	
					65	
ME.	ARES' ma	ajority.	•			25
Brunswi	ck rede	emed!	Three che	ers!!		
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Columbus County For the Senate-Thos. S. D. McDowell, (dem.) 388 House of Commons-Forney George, (dem.) A. J. Jones. (whig)

Jones' majority. Sheriff-Lewis Williams, (dem.) John Meares, (dem.) Williams' majority,

BLADEN. - Commons -- White, (dem.,) 544; Mc-

WAYNE - Senate - Brogden, (dem.,) no opposition, county in the State should be known to make the 416. Commons-Dortch, 1.064; Whitfield, 890; Pate, 207; Sauls, 445-all democrats. Sheriff-Core, 875; Fields, 530.

Duplin .- Senate-B. W. Herring, re-elected, 514,

From our Clinton Correspondent. CLINTON, August 3d, 1854.

MESSRS. FULTON & PRICE :-Daughtery (dems.) to the Commons. Moreover, the team of the vaunted "Wagoner" is far in the rear; and 'tis thought the whig candidate for the Sheriffalty LAWYER BRAGG.-Mr. Bragg, the late Democratic has a flea in his ear. There were two democratic and accomplished member of one of the oldest and

Hurrah for Sampson!! We will send you the official returns to-morrow.

Sampson .- Senate-Faison, (dem.) 384; Slocumb tery, (dem.) 821; Harrison, (whig) 578. Herring,

the lawyer-abusing Editors were lawyers themselves; Cameron, (dem.) 116; Banks, (whig) 959; Buxton, ragingle, her offence by pleading that her baby was (whig) 127. Commons-Sutton, (dem.) 377; Loften, (whig) 243.

CUMBERLAND .- Senate-Winslow, (dem.) 611

WAKE .- Senate-Wilder, (dem.) 715; Fleming, Mr. Tenhet, one of the mail agents on the Wil- (temp.) )147. Commons-Rand, (dem ) 1402; W mington and Manchester Railroad, informs us that we | W. Whitaker, (dem.) 1394; Hunter. (dem.) 1298; have unwittingly done the distributing agents on Mordecai, (whig) 1318: Collins, (whig) 941; Harrithat road some injustice in our remarks a few days son. (whig) 857; S. H. Whitaker, (temp.) 216; E. | Hall, (temp.) 140. Sheriff-High, (dem.) 1436;

in Richmond and put in the Charleston bags, which EDGECOMBE .- Senate-Henry T. Clark. 546, no op-This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at Holloway's Pilland Cintment Establishment, 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Subscriptions will be retained for the upper district of this State.

NORTHAMPTON. - Senate-T. J. Person, (dem. Commons-Benj. J. Smallwood, (dem.)

age, (dem.) 528. Sheriff-Lane, 575; Snow,529. GRANVILLE-Senate-Taylor, (D.)-Commons-A. mis (W.) and Bullock and Lyons (Ds.)

MOORE-Dockery's gain 197. Leach, Whig. elected to Commons. [Gain.] BEAUFORT COUNTY - Senate - Joshua Tayloe. Commons-Jesse R Stubbs and Fred. Grist. Sheriff-James B Harding--all whigs.

CHATHAM - Senate-J. H. Haughton, (whig.)-PERQUIMANS -- Commons--- John Parker Jordan.

Rowan. - Senate -- Barringer, dem., 456; Lillingno action was taken, and the House adjourned until matter as formerly, and the Mail Agents on the Wil- ton, whig, 458. Commons-Walton, dem., 894; Rose, dem., 936; Caldwell, whig, 967; Ramsay, ale house on the other. The sister of the poet is still Austro-Prussian treaty. Robeson .-- Commons -- Neill Regan, dem., 807

> Guilford .- Senate-Gilmer, whig. Gorrell, Johnson and Caldwell, whigs. RICHMOND and ROBESON .-- Morisev, whig, elected

> to the Senate, without opposition. RICHMOND .- Steele, whig, elected to the House of

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Veto of the River and Harbor Bill.

class of measures which are commonly known as in-GREAT FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS .- A fire broke out ternal improvements by the general government, and which, from a very early period, have been deemed of doubtful constitutionality and expediency, and

visions, national in their character, and which, if they time it embraces others which are merely local, and not, in my judgment, warranted by any safe or true Francis Burt, of South Carolina, has been ap- constructions of the constitution. To make proper pointed Governor of Nebraska Territory, vice Wm. and sound discrimination between these different provisions would require a deliberat discussion of gen-John H. Wheeler, of North Carolina, has been ap- eral principles as well as a careful scrutiny of details for the purpose of rightfully applying those principles to each separate item of appropriation.

Public opinion with regard to the value and importance of internal improvements in this country s undivided. There is a disposition on all hands to have been regarded as the friends of a system of internal improvements by the General Government, and those adverse to such a system, has been one of constitutional power, though more or less connected with questions of expediency. My own judgment, it is well known, has, on both grounds, been opposed to a general system of internal improvements by the Federal Government. I have entertained the most serious doubts from the inherent difficulties of its application, as well as from past unsatisfactory experience by the General Government, as to render its use advantageous to the country at large or effectual for the accomplishment of the object contemplated.

I shall consider it incumbent upon me to present to Congress at its next session a matured view of the whole subject, and to endeavor to define, approximately at least, and according to my own convictions, what appropriations of this nature by the Genera' Government the great interests of the United States require, and the constitution will admit and sanction, in case no substitute should be devised capable of reconciling difficulties both of constitutionality and expediency.

In the absence of the requisite means and time for duly considering the whole subject at the present, and discussing such possible substitute, it becomes necessary to return the bill to the House of Representatives, in which it originated, and for the reasons thus briefly submitted to the consideration of Congress to withhold from it my approval.

FRANKLIN PIERCE. Washington, D. C., April 4, 1854.

The Fire Department in Paris. The fire department in Paris is, in every sense of the word, a military organization. The members are enlisted like soldiers, have pay, rations and barracks, like the gendarmerie, or municipal guard, and are subject to constant discipline. They are required to be temperate, and to know how to read and write. The officers and men are uniformed, and subjected to the same rules as in the army; every movement is by order from the officers, and the men on duty at a fire are under the same discipline as soldiers on a field of battle, and any ne-

glect or disobedience of orders is punished the same. 'Immediately on their arrival at a fire, they are absolute masters of the locality; all objects of value remain at their disposition and under their charge. They are furnished with a great variety of apparatus. The pump, or what would be called the engine in this country, is essentially the same as that in use here. The entire corps is composed of 623 sous officers, corporals and soldiers-five captains, two surgeons, and two adjutants.

ies, placed at four cardinal points of the capital .- deceased seized it. The sheathe came off and the favorite over his sovereign is highly perilous, and 364 There are in Paris thirty-eight posts, including four barracks, fifteen theatres, and the quarters of the The coroner's jury in the case of Loring returned Spain .- Blackwood's Magazine. hose, &c. Those of the barracks have seven or eight pumps, and of the staff as many. Each post is composed of three men, sufficient to draw the pump and its apparatus, and to put it working, and in taking bystanders to work it until other soldiers arrive.

The captain receives per year - - 2,500 francs. Lieutenant receives per year - - 1,500 francs. Sous do. receives per year - - - 1.300 francs. Sapeur (firemen) receives per year - 475 francs. the cholera.

"The pay cited above for the sapeur, means the expense of each man. Being a soldier, he has rations, barracks, &c.; but his actual pay is about four dollars per month. It must be remembered that in France labor and wages of all kinds are forty or fifty per cent. lower than in this cor a y. In Paris very strict laws are enforced with regard to the construction of buildings. Every stove-pipe, every chimney has to be arranged according to the laws of safety. All constructions in the city are constantly under the in-Three precincts remain to be heard from, but the spection of government officials; and this caution toreturns we have received give us full assurance that gether with their fine corps of firemen, account for

> COUNT CASIMIR BATHIANY, the Canada reports, died in Paris on the 17th of July. He was a brilliant most noble Hungarian families. Although trained in European court society and educated in the school of aristocratic exclusion, he was, for a long time, an active friend of the people in his native country .-But he never sided with any open revolutionary movement, until 1349, when he was made head of the department of Foreign Affairs in Kossuth's government. He shared in the calamities of the organization and was, along with Kossuth, a captive in Turkey. Since his liberation he has resided in Paris, and has only been heard of once or twice, in controversies re-

M. Louis Neyret, manager of a private itelegraph fine of 500f. and a month's imprisonment, for transmitting false news relative to the war.

Robert Burnst We take the following from the travelling correspondence of the Boston Post. It is refreshing, amid the toiling and moiling of this working day world, to turn aside from the strife of politics and the turmoil of elections to linger, even in imagination, amid the scenes which have been consecrated by the footsteps of genius, and to revive the memories embalmed in the immortal verses of the "Peasant Bard," who, with all his faults and failings, was a glorious MAN

We left Glasgow on a charming day to visit Ayr. to have a talk with the "auld bodies" about Robert Burns, whom the people here always call Robin. We went over all the places he wrote about; crossed the twa brigs;" saw the ale house, an ale house still. Tam O'Shanter so well that he made it altogether too disposition to favor Russia. late before he started for home and his Kate; visited FRANKLIN.—Democrats elected to the Legislature. such chase, putting " Maggie" to her greatest speed; and saw the beautiful monument which has been facts cannot be ascertained. erected to his memory near his favorite river Doonthe first one that was built having been entirely carried off piecemeal by visitors, if you can conceive of such sacrilege. The kirk is now a ruin, the corners having been taken away for memorials, bit by bit, as far intention of defending Moldavia and Wallachia with up as one's arm could reach. What is left is carefully taken care of, and the tombstone, a copy of that erected by Burns to his father and mother, is kept entry of the Austrian troops into Wallachia. quite perfect.

rooms with stone floors, but now a spacious saloon inducing Sweden to join the Western Powers. for visitors has been built on one part of it, and an alive. We passed the neat little cottage where she lives with her daughters; but did not call, as many lan. lives with her daughters; but did not call, as many lan.

Visitors do, thinking we had no right to take up her time just out of curiosity. Three sons of Burns are lists have achieved a complete triumph. The new hear sold to a considerable extent at \$1.25 % heard of the new crop has also living-one having a situation under govern ment, and the two others are in the army. They are Espartero to form a new government. very proud of their father, and visit Ayr whenever

they have opportunity. Burns' monument stands in the midst of a flower garden, handsomely laid out and finely taken care of. The lower portion of the monument forms quite a good sized room, in which, in a glass case, are the bibles given to Highland Mary, when Burns parted under authority of law." It reaches me in the expir- I saw, and my recollections of Burns were so vivified, ing hours of the session, and time does not allow a that I could not help making up some rhyme which,

A VISIT TO THE BANKS OF THE DOON. Oh bonny Robin, Robin Burns! How have my footsteps traced With sweet sad pleasure, each fair spot Thy rustic muse hath graced. I've walked beneath the humble roof Where thy first breath was drawn; Where, midst rude sports and ruder toils, Was spent thy life's young morn

And that sad relic, too, I've seen; Prize to thy heart so dear; That single, golden, curly lock Of thy sweet Mary's hair. I've been across the "twa stane bridgs," Which once in olden time

O'er Ayr's broad stream held dispute high, Unheard by ears save thine. l've seen the spot where all too late, At night, mid storm and rain, Bold Tam O'Shanter started forth His distant home to gain.

Through that same window have I gazed, Where, drawn by mirth's ledd din, He dared unholy sights to see That holy kirk within.

I've run with him that fearful race; O'er that swift streamlet pass'd; Where "Maggie" met the cruel loss Which saved poor Tam at last. And I have heard thy murmurs sweet Oh bonnie, bonnie Doon!

And trod upon the fresh green banks Which makes thy beauty's crown. The "flowering thorn" still scents the vale; The "warbling birds" are there; But where art thou, the life and soul Of all these scenes so fair !

'Tis very strange! Thou art not dead, Oh wondrous poet, Burns! I'm meeting thee in every place To which my footstep turns. Thou breath'st in all! thou liv'st in all! And, with familiar tone, Men speak of Robin's gifts and flaws ;

Where, then, has Robin gone? Ah! he grew weary of the world His earthly robe of care, Or twas too heavy for his soul, Or he knew not to wear; And so it was removed; and he,

Freed from its dragging train, Unseen, pervades each spot, and lives In each loved haunt again. And in his lighter, purer guise, Forgets past want and woe;

And sees around his honest verse, Fame's brightest flowrets grow. Oh bonny Robin, Robin Burns! Long shall the banks of Ayr, And rippling Doon, proclaim to all Thou still art living there.

Fatal Affray at a Hotel.

were boarding at the hotel.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] olas Hotel was committed by Dr. R. M. Graham, of man; that aspirants to power, -I mean to the high-New Orleans. Col. Loring of California, was his est offices of State, to the ministry and the presidency victim. The former was drunk and making a noise of the council-do not scruple (such is the corrupin one of the corridors. Mr. Loring requested him tion of this country and the vileness of its public men) to desist as it annoyed his wife. Dr. Graham con- to seek his society, to flatter him, and to make him lentinued his conduct, when Col. Loring came out and their intimate companion, and continually to show requested him to desist the socond time. Dr. Gra- themselves with him in public places; and that some ham turned upon him, drew his sword from his cane, of the ministers now in power do not think it beneath Latta; with 95,000 feet lumber. and plunged it into him, and he died almost instantly. their personal dignity, or that of their office, to re-

four lieutenants, five sous lieutenants, one treasurer. Col. Loring, and one of the hotel servants who wit- themselves of his influence and intercession to carry, kelen. nessed the affair testified that the deceased struck in high quarters, points which they otherwise might These 623 men are divided into four companthe prisoner, when the latter raised his cane, and the latter raised his cane, and the have to abandon. The ascendency acquired by this Rankin & Martin; with naval stores. prisoner ran the sword into him.

82 staff. Each post is furnished with an armed pump, a verdict that he came to his death by a wound inflicted on his person by means of a sword cane in the hands of Robert M. Graham. Graham was committed to await the action of the grand jury.

The steamship Hermann arrived at New York at noon from Bremen, via Southampton. Her news is dwelling, having six entrances from the outside; and not as late as that brought by the Canada.

Havre dates to the 16th ult. ted States, is lying dangerously ill. He is not ex-

dull and depressed. Stocks inactive. Arrival of the Black Warrior.

rior has arrived, with later dates from Havana. papers studiously conceal from their readers the true also instances of the neice being sealed to the uncle, state of the insurrection in Spain. The yellow fever was abating.

Resignation of Judge Settle.

the Black Warrior left. Freights low.

Judge Settle was called to the Bench in 1832. service has been long, laborious and most useful. He ed at the statement of Mr. Ferris, that "a wife in has shown himself a learned and upright Judge; and specting the honesty or capacity of his former asso. will carry with him into his retirement the sincere

ciate and leader, Kossuth, of both of which he has wishes of all that the evening of his days may be as calm and happy as his morning and noonday have been fruitful of pure intentions and honorable and worthy deeds .- Standard.

There are said to be in Virginia three hundred and fifty organized lodges of the "Know Nothing order."

Four Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC!!

THE WAR IN THE EAST. Doubtful Position of Austria and Prussia-Another Turkish Victory reported-Triumph of Spanish

NEW YORK, August 9.—The U. S. mail steamer said, but they could not get the sheriff to bring up Atlantic arrived at this port at 8 o'clock last evening, after a passage of 10 days and 18 hours, with four days later intelligence from Europe. Her dates from Liverpool are to July 26.

The Europa arrived out on the 23d. FROM THE SEAT OF WAR .- There is but little news from the seat of war. Everything is in suspense, awaiting the action of Austria and Prussia .-The latter, it is said, more than ever, holds aloof where Souter Johnny and the landlady entertained from the Western Powers, and exhibits a decided

The fleets and armies remain as at last advices. the kirk where he saw the witches who gave him Another battle is reported at Giurgevo. The Turks claim the victory, but as there are no details, the The Anglo-French troops have not thus far taken

> The Russians are determined to hold the Principalities, and Prince Gortschakoff has announced his Telegraphic dispatches at London announce the

part in any engagement with the enemy.

There is nothing new from the Baltic. It has We went into the cottage where the poet was born. been determined, when the French land forces arrive,

Humble enough it was then, consisting of but two to take possession of Aland Island, with a view of The German Diet had unanimously acceded to the

The Greeks had attempted to assassinate Lord Rag-

Rivas ministry had resigned, and the Queen besought

Queen Christina had fled with her minions to France. Her Palace at Madrid was sacked, and the Tar is quiet. Small sales at 4 25@\$4 50 \$ bbl, cash and people demanded her head. All the principal cities of Spain have joined the

revolutionary movement. Advices from Madrid to 29th ult. state that the city Advices from Madrid to 29th ult. state that the city Rice.—Steady sales at 44@44c P th, 6 mos. By auction was quiet, although covered with barricades. The 55 casks Carolina, 10 sold at 3 75@\$3 80 P 100 ths, cash. from her for the last time, with a quotation from Junta, distrusting the Queen's promises had resolved I have received the bill entitled "An act making scripture written in both by himself, with his name to hold its own until the arrival of Espartero and the have heard, the public lands have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have heard, the public lands have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have heard, the public lands have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have heard, the public lands have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have heard, the public lands have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have heard, the public lands have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have heard the president yielded to clamor from have heard, the public lands have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have not been squandered, nor has the President yielded to clamor from have heard the president yielded to clamor from have not been squandered, nor have not been squantal squares and the square nor have not been squared as a square nor have not been squared as a square nor have no squared nor have not been squared nor have no squared nor have no

> Later from Havana Mobile, Aug. 2.—The United States mail steam ship Cahawba has arrived from New York via Havana

Failure in New-York. NEW-YORK, August 1.—Mesrs Gilbert, Coe & John- week amount to about 900 tes. at \$3 621@\$4 371, cash. son, bankers and commission stock brokers, of 30 LIVERPOOL, July 26 .- Cotton. Mil Exchange Place and 41 William-street, have suspen- reports the sales of three days to have been 36,000 bales.

questionably her licentious life. Although the world quoted. Corn-Prices have fallen considerably, the decline has obtained some inkling of her improprieties has obtained some inkling of her improprieties through newspapers and other channels, it has yet no idea to what extent they have been carried; but in Spain it is well known to everbody. I do not echo have been unsuited to the market. Shoulders were wanted mere gossip, or untrustworthy reports, when I tell you that the excesses that have been shared in by the Queen of Spain find no parallel except in the annals of the Orleans Regency and of the region of the Fifness is doing at nuchanged rates. Rice is dull with a declining tendecy. the daughter of Ferdinand VII, (well worthy of her sire,) has not scrupled to associate herself with men mated, but closed heavy with Consols at 923. and women of low birth and station, whose companionship alone is dirgraceful to one in her exalted position. In a small capital like Madrid, containing an Bourse four-and-a-half's closed at 98f.; at 70f. 95c. idle and scandal-loving population, everything becomes known. It would not appear, indeed, as if very great precautions were taken to conceal conduct which the Queen ought to have known would sink her fathoms deep in her subjects' estimation; for it is to be observed, and history shows it, that Spaniards, however great the misgovernment they have submitted to, have never patiently tolerated profligacy on the part of the females of the royal family. Or do they now. Sullen silence on the part of the people, when her Majesty drives abroad, and a resolute holding aloof on the part of the more respectable portion of the aristocracy, sufficiently mark the nation's

When first this unfortunate Princess abandoned the limits of propriety, the disorder of her conduct was flagrant. within the last two years, or thereabout, Bokkelen. she has attached herself to one favorite, who has assumed great ascendancy over her, and whose ambitious aspiration, real or rumored, have more than Elliott. excited public indignation. Considering her mother's shameful neglect of her education, and the disastrous marriage into which she was ensuared by the vilest Eilers. intrigues, the Spanish nation might perhaps have 6-schr James Ward, Thacher, from Philadelphia, to T been disposed to close its eyes, to a certain extent, to this liaison, had it been conducted with decorum, and had the object of her Majesty's preference kept strictly aloof from politics. Neither of these two conditions McRary & Co. have been observed, and, in the last respect especially, great offence have been given. I have already remarked that here everything gets known. Many things NEW YORK, August 2 .- An affray with Bowie are doubtless exagerated, many false reports spread, but knives took place last night at the Saint Nicholas these pass away and are forgotten, while truth remains. Hotel, between Dr. Graham, a Southerner, and a It is true, and undeniably true, that a young cavalry Californian named Lawrie. The rencontre resulted officer of the name of Arana is all-powerful at court, in the death of the Californian, he having lingered where he has introduced a number of his own friends, bokkelen; with naval stores. but an hour. Both gentlemen have families, who and established a sort of coteire or camarilla, that surrounds and influences the Queen. It is true that applicants for court favor know no other channel by to Master. NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- The murder at the St. Nich- which to obtain their wishes than that of this young Schr ME Wells, Terry, from New York, to TC Worth; An inquest was held this evening on the body of tain places by deferring to this person, and to avail by W. H. McRary &Co.; with one lighter in tow. may ultimately prove fatal to the Bourbon dynasty in

MORMAN POLYGAMY .- Mr. Ferris, a new Mormon Historian, says that polygamy is introducing a new style of building at Salt Lake City. A man with half a dozen wives builds, if he can, a long, low when he takes a new wife, if able to do so, adds an- firm will please present them for payment, and those indebt-Another excessively hot day—thermometer at one other apartment. The object is to keep the women ed to us are requested to step forward and make payment as clock 96. There is no abatement in the ravages of and babies, as much as possible, apart, and prevent quickly as possible.

HENRY FLEISHMAN, clock 96. There is no abatement in the ravages of and babies, as much as possible, apart, and prevent quickly as possible. those terrible cat-fights which sometimes occur, with The steamship Indiana arrived last evening, with all the accompaniments of Billingsgate, torn caps, lavre dates to the 16th ult.

Gen. Barandia, minister from Honduras to the Uniextends, these buildings increase, and in a few years the city will look like a collection of barracks for the accommodation of soldiers. Some have separate

RUNAWAY from the Subscriber, on the 22d inst., extends, these buildings increase, and in a few years the city will look like a collection of barracks for the accommodation of soldiers. Some have separate The flour and grain market opened this morning buildings in parts of the city remote from each other, and others have farm houses, and the wives are thus above place. We will give a reward of \$10 for his confinekept seperate, the husband between them all. The ment in any jail so we can get him, or the same sum for his question of "sealing" the wives of absent missiona- delivery to us. New York, August 2. - The steamship Black War- ries to "Saints." at home is now being discussed .-There are a number of cases in which a man has The political news is not important. The Hayana taken a widow and her two daughters. There are and they excite no more attention than an ordinary case. There has been some talk of going beyond There were but few American vessels in port when this, and allowing the father to seal his own daughter to himself.

The effect of the Mormon polygamy upon population is decidedly deleterious. The children are every necessary facility and convenience. The Mill is large We learn that Gov. Reid has notified the Council subject, to a frightful degree, to sickness and mortaliof State to meet in this City on Thursday the 17th ty, the combined result of the gross sensuality of the as parties wishing to purchase will, of course, examine for the month, to fill the vacancy on the Superior parents and want of care toward their effective. of the month, to fill the vacancy on the Superior Court Bench occasioned by the resignation of Hon.

Thomas Settle.

Indee Settle was called to the Reach in 1832. His contribution of the gross sensuality of the gross sensuality of the themselves.

For farther particulars, apply to the proprietor, WM. NEILSON, Philadelphia, or to his Agents, very readily from one hand to another, and travel the July 12th, 1854.

July 12th, 1854. His entire round of the community. We are not surpris-Utah cannot live out half her days."

The following was written about the boots of

Your boots, my friend unlike to mine, With polish lustre brightly shine; Had you bestowed such careful pains To gloss the dullness of your brains, It would not then by all be said, "How much his feet eclipse his head!"

THE WARD JURYMEN .- The Danville Tribune has been permitted to make an extract from a letter dated Elizabethtown, July 11th.

This week has been the chancery term of our court The Grand Jury have found a true bill for perjury against four of the Ward jurymen, and they are held to bail in \$1,000 each to appear at the next circuit Court. They would have got several others it is the witnesses. This may lead to a discovery of

In Russell county, Alabama, on the 28th ultimo, Mrs. CHARLOTTE HOOPER, relict of the late ARCHIBALD M. HOOP ER, Esq., aged 68 years. There are many in Wilmington who will hear of this event with pain, as her friends are numerous. She was a lady of rare intellectual endowments amiable in manners and disposition, and possessed of great benevolence of heart. For several days immediately preceding her death she suffered but little physical pain—and during all her illness her mind was peaceful and resigned, and reposed itself exclusively on the merits of the Savier. In Clinton, on the 2d instant, ELIZA JANE, taged 2 years, infant daughter of Bold R and Sophia A. Hood.

FAYETTEVILLE, August 3.—Bacon 91@10; Beeswax 24@25; Coffee—Rio 13@14, Laguyra 00@14, St. Domingo 00@00; Cotton—Fair to good 00@9, Ordinary to mid. 81@ 81; Feathers 40@45; Flour—Superfixe \$7 75@0 00, Fine 7 50@0 00, Scratched 7 25@0 00: Grain—Corn 1 25@0 00. Wheat 0 00@0 00, Oats 55@00, Peas 1 20@1 30, Rye 1 10@ 1 15; Lard 10@11; Salt--Liverpool (sack) 0 00@2 00 Alun (bu.) 0 00@0 00. Cotton-No change.

Corn—The market is settled down to \$1 25 @ bushel; receipts fully up to demand. Flour-Market quite firm.

N. C. Corn Whiskey has become scarce, and would com mand more than present quotations .- Obs. WASHINGTON, (N. C.,) August 1.-Naval Stores. Sales yesterday of old dip Turpentine at \$3 30 and of Tar at \$3, usual inspection. We doubt, however, if the advance in either article can be sustained, should any quantity come in Sales of rosin since our last at \$1 to 1 10 as in order. No sales of Spirits Turpentine to report, holders been sold to a considerable extent at \$1 25 % bushel of 60

hs. deliverable in Hyde county on board vessel BOSTON, Aug 2 -- Naval Stores .- In Spirits Turpentine the sales have been confined to small lots at 48e @ gal, cash. 6 mos. Rosin is quiet. Sales of 100 bbls common, in good shipping order, at \$2; some No 2 at \$2@\$2 25; and No 1 at \$3 50@\$3 75 \$\text{#} bbl. In Pitch small sales at \$2 50@\$2. 621 19 bbl, cash and 6 mos.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- [3 previous days] - Naval Stores North County Turpentine continues in small supply, and firmly held at \$4 \$280 lb .- 1200 bbls., received since our been in good demand, and the stock is : educed Spirits Turpentine is rather quiet, but firm at previous quotations for whole parcels—stock about 5000 bbls. We note sales of 1500. bbls. North County Turpentine at \$3 871 @ \$4 \$280 h. 1500 Spirits Turpentine, 47 @ 48 cents, cash, for whole lots which latter port she left on the 31st ult.

A thousand troops had arrived recently in Havana and the steamers Isabella and Colon were daily expected with fifteen hundred more. Havana was less sickly than it had been.

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ded payment. They declare their ability, however, to meet all their liabilities.

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The quotations are New Orleans fair of; midding of; opining fair 61; middling 51. Demand active, and prices unchanged. Brown, Shipley & Co., reports the demand good from the trade, and freely met by holders.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour has further declined 6d #9 bbl.

Wheat Prices are considerably lower, and a decline of 6d. The commencement of her unpopularity was un- Wheat-Prices are considerably lower, and a decline of 6d. eing 2s. 6d. The arrivals of breadstuffs had been large.

Tallow is easier.
LONDON, July 25.—Sugar--A moderate business doing

Freights were dull at Liverpool.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The funds opened ani-PARIS, Tuesday, July 26.—There has been a considerable decline in the corn market, as the crop will, it is now

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

Aug 3-Schr Dixon Swin lell, Douglass, from Hyde county, to Wm A Gwyer; with 150 bushell pers, 1,900 do corn. Schr Telegraph, Lewis, from Washington, N C, to T Smith & Co; with 1500 bush corn. Barque Edward, Burns, from New York, in ballast, to Russell & Bro. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to W P Elliott.

Aug 4-steamer Brothers, Williams, from Fayetteville, to Schr Edward Kidder, Tyler, from New York, to J H Flanner; with mdze. 4 .- Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A H Van-Aug. 5.—Steamer Flora McDonald, Hurt, from Fayette-ville, to T. C. & B. G. Worth.

Steamer Rowan, Barber, from Fayetteville, to W. P. Steamer Henrietta, Allen, from White Ilall, to Wessel & C Worth; with mdze.

Schr J C Manson, Rabon, from Shallotte, to Anderson & Savage; with naval ssores Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Fayetteville, to W H Schr Araminta, Andrews. from Baltimore, to Russell & Bro; with mdze. 7 .- Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A H Van-Aug. 7 .- sehr. Charles Mills, Smith, from New York, to

De Rosset & Brown; with mdze. schr. Wm. H. Smith, Nichols, from New York, to De-Rossett & Brown ; with mdze. Schr Champion, Chadwick, from Shallotte, to A H Van-Steamer Favny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, 8-Steam Propeller Mariner, Davis, from Philadelphia

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NOTICE THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of H. FLEISHMAN & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the said SAMUEL HOFFMAN. July 27th, 1854

\$10 REWARD. TAFT & BROTHER.

Near Conwayboro S. C. June 22d 1854. Point Peter Steam Saw Mill for Sale. FOR SALE—That very valuable property known as POINT PETER MILL, situated in the town of Wilmington, on the point of land between the two branches of the Cape Fear River, at their junction, and affording the best location in the vicinity of Wilmington for a Steam Saw

Mill, and also particularly suited for a Marine Railway of Ship Yard, or for a Coal Depot It has a large river front, with any required depth of water -extensive Timber Pens-Houses for hands, and, in fact, a d valuable. Farther description is deemed unnecessary

July 12th, 1854

THE SESSION OF ROBESON INSTITUTE THE SESSION OF ROBESON INSTITUTE.

commenced 3d of July, 1854. Rev George Brown
Scott, a graduate of the University of Edinburg. Scotland,
is Principal, and comes to us with letters of the highest recommendation both from Scotland and the State of New
York. He is acquainted with the very best methods of teaching, and from his long experience and varied learning, we
can recommend our School as inferior to none. The charge
for classical scholars is \$20; English \$12, (with painting,
drawing and embroidery, \$20); Music \$20; small children
\$6.

Inly 21, 1854.

July 21, 1854